# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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*"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."*

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### The Man Who Came Back

On a summer evening fourteen years ago, two constables in a little English seaside town saw a mnn clamber up the side of a temporarily unoccupied house. They went in, to meet a small, little young man, extraordinarily swarthy, who had entered through an attic window.

Asked what he was doing there, he answered, with an esay smile, that he had come to eat supper with friends who lived there. "Who are they?" asked the constables. He could not remember

In the police station, and later in court, he told most frankly about himself. He was twenty-five, he said, the son of a retired chemist of means, and his position was that of foreign correspondent for a well-known firm in London whose members were close friends of his.

The truth of all this was established easily enough. His dazed old father journeyed from his somewhat distant home to testify to his son's social standing and to the fact that he never lacked money. His business reputation was proved to be not only good, but rather distinguished, and he was noted for his extraordinary talent for foreign languages.

But against the hard fact that he had been caught in a house which he had entered through a window, he could offer only an explanation so fantastic that even his father refused to believe it. He had been on a solitary yachting cruise, he said, had put in at the town, and had met acquaintances on the pier who invited him to supper. In a freakish mood he had resolved to suprise them by entering their residence as he did.

He could not remember their names. He could not remember even the name of the street where they lived. "I got to the wrong house," he insisted, lightly, "that's all!"

At last the magistrate became indignant and sentenced him to three months' imprisonment at hard labor. It was the beginning of a long series of similar imprisonments. Four years later, when a noted English police court missionary interested himself in his case, he had just been arrested for the tenth time.

He was twenty-nine then, and an apparently hopeless outlaw, for he mocked the police, played deaf and dumb, and otherwise showed a quite wanton spirit. But the missionary, deeply attracted to the queer fellow with the deep, strange eyes, made a hard fight for the prisoner's confidence, and won it.

"I can't resist an attic window," the man said at last. "My eyes just naturally turn upward. It's a case of being ruined by one's gifts, if you like. I shall never do any good where there are houses with attics. I might be out of temptation on a sailing ship; or a Bedouin encampment—no attics there, I understand."

The words gave the missionary a hope. He induced the magistrate to suspend sentence, and within a month saw his protege bound outward on a sailing ship for a voyage by way of the Suez Canal to Colombo in Ceylon.

He heard from his man once. It was a cheerful letter that gave the missionary hope. But when the ship returned to England, the captain brought news that "Black Walt," as they called him aboard, had deserted at Colombo.

To Robert Holmes, the missionary, came more than a hundred letters a week regularly from men whom he had set right. Week after week and month after month he looked through them eagerly for something from the man who had interested him more than any of the thousands of broken men with whom he had dealt.

Thus passed six years. So arrived the year 1914, when a little flame in a Bosnian city set fire to all the continents and to the seven seas. The year 1914 passed, and a great part of 1915. The sombre glory of Gallipoli approached that end which England with a heavy heart already could forecast. Even while its terrible splendor still shone, English hearts and English fears were bent still further east where, half lost to human knowledge, General Townshend's indomitable army was struggling up the valley of the Tigris, thorough the withering heats of Mesopotamia's nights, toward the khalif city, Bagdad.

In that fierce time of dread and hope and furious work and vast disruption of all accustomed life, the police-court worker quite forgot the bit of human jetsam that he had tried to help once long ago—immeasurably long ago, as all such things seemed. But then came the sign. Strangely it came out of Mesopotamia. It came in the form of a stained packet, soiled by much wandering, many handlings. It contained a litter of torn paper scraps, with fine pencil markings. Twenty-five of them there were ripped into bizzare shapes, and there were many hours of labor before they were pieced together. They read:

"Somewhere in Mesopotamia a poor deaf-mute, a slender swarthy, agile Bedouin about my own age and so like me that I could own him as a brother—somewhere in this land that afflicted creature wanders, all unable to comprehend what his Mohammedan countrymen, their Turkish masters and the German superbosses are about.

"Respecting his affliction as one by the hand of Allah, they suffer him to wander among their camps and entrenchments. They gaze upon him half amused, half pitying, as he views exposed cannon in child-like wonderment. They lead him into trenches for the pleasure of seeiug his terror at engines of destruction. They give him food; and as he eats they talk over their plans in German and Turkish, for he is deaf, he cannot hear: he is dumb and ignorant, he cannot tell.

"He moves on, and no one stays him. He is afflicted. He must be left alone. Thus he wanders from Turkish camp to camp. Thus, too, he wanders now and then far off to the British line.

"Some of the British soldiers found him so—a poor starveling who had crawled up to their defences, ready to perish. He ate the food they gave him, but he spat on the ground to show that he cursed the infidel dogs. They tried to make him hear or speak, but failed. He grew weary of them and wandered on, till by chance he reached headquarters.

"In February, 1915, two months before General Townshend's hopelessly isolated army surrendered at last in Kut-el-Amara after grim defence, came a second packed with another litter of torn scraps.

"The deaf-mute deserves your sympathy, for affliction has been added to affliction. When he wandered back to his Mohammedan brothers, they received him with some suspicion, because his visit to the British camp had become known. They fired rifles close behind his ears to see if he would start. They placed him alongside of a big gun and fired it till the concussion made him bleed from ears and nostrils. He satisfied them that he heard not the semblance of a sound.

Hot irons were used to test his powers of speech. These being ineffective, though they made scars that will never vanish, they tried tearing out a few finger nails. Tears rained down his cheeks, but he uttered no more than a guttural moan. Then they were convinced. The pious ones prayed lest vengeance fall on them for adding to the sorrows of one whom Allah had afflicted. They treated him with marked kindness. He wandered up and down through their lines as of old.

"A week later the deaf-mute Bedouin wretch turned up in the lines again. Gangrene had followed that tearing out of finger-nails, and the doctors had to take off his left arm. Then a marvel happened. He began to speak. Vengeance fell heavily upon those miserable followers of the true Prophet. He gave away all their plans, describing positions and batteries and encampment with an accuracy quite amazing in a simple child of the desert.

"He is rather a wreck now. He had drunk foul water, and dysentery was added to the trouble with his arm."

"I did want you to know that that scamp of a deaf-mute who put you to the trouble and expense of sending him to sea, only to desert within the year, had British blood and British pluck in him, and his devilments helped him when the time came. I knew no army drill; besides, I guessed they might sniff out my character if I applied for enlistment. It struck me that I might work off my deaf and dumb trick on the Turks and perhaps bring a little information if I came across German officers. They would hardly expect a beggar Bedouin mute to know their language. Well, it came off; and three finger-nails and then an arm came off were added as a sort of make-up. But I played the game better than I did when less depended on it.

"I have slipped away as I came. I could do no more good there—a bit of a wreck physically and my spy game played out. But somebody is waiting for me at home, thank God. I wish everbody could be sure of such a welcome as I shall get. It will be happy for all. Good luck to you, sir: good-bye.

Again the letter changed to the personal note:

"I must say a word about myself. I saw a little place near Aden as we sailed through the Red Sea on that ship, and I was dreaming about it all the way to Colombo. It was a pretty place, plentifully wooded. Of course ther was a woodman in it, seen at Aden. The stars favored me. The little spot became my home. I have my wife there. If I brought her to England, people would turn up their nose because she is not white-skinned. But she is pure as a lily, and her heart is gold I am longing to see her again, as pretty a mother of as pretty a pair of girls and as bonnie a lad as ever were born. What do I care if they are dark-skinned? If I were not swarthy myself, where would my bit of spying have come in?"

And a message more strange than this arrived in October, 1916. It was a packet that contained what seemed at first sight only some queer botanical specimens—coarse dried grasses surrounding a single stalk of some kind of orchid with a withered bud. There was not scrap of writing in the bundle, but one day when Mr. Holmes picked the withered bud apart, he found within it a mass of tightly packed paper pellets. They made three separate letters, when at last, after endless labor they were pieced together. The first in order of date said:

"That deaf-mute had a job to get home. He reached Bosra more dead than alive, but there by the grace of Allah he met his father-in-law, whose ship took him home to Aden. He set out instantly for his home, coming up to the fringe of date-palms before his little place as the sun sank. But the sight which met him made him cry out in terror. Where his dwelling place had been was a heap of ashes. Instinct told him what had chanced. The enemy had discovered and avenged his service to Britain.

Down he went on the ashes in an agony of grief. Weak and ill he fainted. Surely he had died of a broken heart, but presently a tender arm supported his head. A gentle voice coaxed him. He saw his angel of deliverance. Holding his head upon her breast, of soft arms around him as they might have clasped a little child, was she whose spirit had accompanied him in all his wandering—his precious, lovely womanly wife. She would not let him speak a word. His children she told him were at hand, safe and sound.

"They carried him by easy stages to her father's place miles away, where health and strength came back, and they told him that Turkish horsemen had swooped down from the north and razed his place. But she had remained in the neighborhood, waiting for him to return."

The second letter dated some months later said:

"My Bedouin is himself again, thanks be to Allah. He was at Aden yesterday. And there he heard German spoken by two white men whom the Arabs though to be British. He placed himself in their way near an unfrequented warehouse in a narrow lane, and spread his mat to make his devotions. Ignoring his presence they spoke of clocks which Arabs were to be hired to put aboard British vessels among the coal.

"That night the mute Bedouin managed, despite his lack of an arm, to chamber into the building. He crept to the chamber inhabited by the infidel pair and listened to talk concerning a great arsenal near Bagdad. One told of orders he had for the Turkish commander of that arsenal, whither he was proceeding after distributing his store of clocks. He exhibited a gaudy uniform, which lay in a tin box. Then the two went away.

"Before dawn that uniform was the property of the Bedouin mute. With four Arab boatmen of his father-in-law's tribe, he had carried away the clocks and the uniform pnt them into the hold of an Arab trading vessel close by. In less than a month I hope to reach Bosra. I have reasons for wanting to reach that spot. I owe something to the men who fired my house. I am going right in the jaws of the enemy. If I win I will tell you. If I lose, I fear I shall not be able. News of that arsenal up the Tigris has sent me off again. I hope a little plan I have made will work.

The third and last letter said:

"Now I will tell you of my Bedouin. He went up the Tigris in a motor-boat which his father-in-law had bought before the war. On the seventh morning from Bosra he saw the date-palms and minarettes of Bagdad.

"Steering for a hut on shore, he roused the sleepers. He was no longer a mute, or a Bedouin, but a German officer exhibiting his uniform under a cloak. They hurried to provide bearers for the stuff he had brought, and he was conveyed with his goods into the very gates of the arsenal he had sought.

"Marching to the Turkish colonel in charge, he was received with true oriental courtesy but with little favor. They were supsicious at first, but by night-fall he was master there; and he knew that certain directions that he gave for the safeguarding of his stores would be obeyed. His clocks were wound up and going beautiful. He betook himself into Bagdad for an hour or two, on business. About midnight the arsenal blew up with a tremendous roar which shook the earth, while flames ascended hundreds of yards. He heard and left and saw from his boat as he tore down the river.

"Rejoining his family at Bosra, he sailed back with them to Mocha; and there he pledged a band of Arabs, friends of his father-in-law, by inviolable oaths to follow him to the death, on the one condition that all plunder take from those marauding Turks, who had destroyed his home, should be theirs. The hirelings earned their wage to the full. The Turks who did him injury are no more.

"Now the Bedouin is back at Mocha again, happy with his family, except for the accursed dysentry. Nothing stays it. I write feeling that the question of his recovery is doubtful indeed.

"Well, I have nothing to grumble at. I have had my innings. It is a solemn feeling I have. None are far away. Time is nothing and distance nothing. You are thousands of miles away, but I see and hear you clearly. I have not been what I might. Also, I have been misunderstood somewhat."

So ended the record of the man who had been of the army of broken men. He had done his task and his tale was told.

In the end of August, 1916, an Arab woman appeared at a mission hospital leading a horse on which rested her husband. The mission surgeons found him to be an Englishman who had lost an arm and whose body was scarred by burning. He died within a few days.—*Julias W. Mulle, in Red Cross Magazine.*

### Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 949 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Branflick *Assistant*, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

### Diocese of Connecticut.

REV. G. H. HEFFLON, Minister.

WINTER, 1918-1919.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays of the month, at 3 P M.
Bridgeport—St. John's Church, Park Avenue, second Sundays, at 3 P.M
New Haven—Trinity Parish House, Temple Street, second Sundays, at 7 P M.
Waterbury—St. John's Church Parish House, third Sundays, at 7 P M.
Services in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass., by appointment.
Address: Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

## FANWOOD.

Lieutenant Charles Gaines, U. S R., was a visitor on Tuesday evening, January 28th, of Principal and Mrs. Gardner. Lieut. Gaines is a native of Arkansas, and has seen ten months service overseas as a pilot and also as an observer.

He visited the Protean Society while they were in their room from the hours of 9 to 10 o'clock. Several of the boys wanted him to relate his experiences and he finally consented. Cadet Lieutenant Allen G. Cattanach interpreted for him.

Lieutenant Gaines saw service in a French Escadrille, and was assigned to the duty of flying over German lines and destroying certain things the French Government wished removed. In this service, Lieutenant Gaines acted as pilot, and he told how the observer drove him just like a horse. He had reins attached to his arms, and the observer manœuvered around until he was directly over the objective, and then the bomb was released. The occupants of the airplane could not discern whether they had accomplished the destruction or not, as German airplane scouts always appeared in numbers just as the bomb was released. In high altitudes airplanes carry sixteen bombs, in low altitudes, twenty-eight bombs. Each bomb weighs twenty pounds

He also told about the destruction of the railroad at Noyan, which was a valuable railroad of the German troops, as all the supplies of Montdidier came from Noyan. Two hundred and fifty planes took part in this affair. A camouflaged ammunition plant was also destroyed It was disguised as a hospital.

Cadet Lieutenant McVernon observed a small ribbon on Lieut. Gaines' coat and asked what it was. Lieut. Gaines said it was the ribbon of the "Croix de Guerre," where upon he was heartily congratulated by all his listeners. But when asked why he got it, he stated they "just gave it to him."

He also explained how the chief difficulty of night flying is overcome; that of making a safe landing in the dark. The airplane is supplied with a small parachute to which is attached an explosive substance and a stick of some kind of chemical, (probably magnesium) which, when dropped overboard will explode, and a light three miles in diameter is given. One of these apparatus costs one hundred dollars, and the light will last for eight minutes.

Aviators are sometimes able to detect the sound of machine guns, but are never able to hear the noise made by larger field pieces. Oftentimes an aviator thinks he hears a machine gun, and finally finds out a Boche is shooting at him from an airplane above.

Lieutenant Gaines brought down one Boche plane, but was not officially credited for it, as three witnesses were not present when it happened. He is now stationed at Mineola, L. I., awaiting his discharge

The basket-ball game that was scheduled to be played with De Witt Clinton High, on Wednesday last, was postponed for the second time.

Misses Anna Jacobs and Sally E Karten were visitors here last Monday evening. They visited their former Society Room and found some changes there—that is, the room being decorated beautifully.

Cadet Alfred Ederheimer attended his cousin's graduation party on Monday evening.

Mrs. Farnham Bishop, of Berkeley, Cal., wife of Prof. Bishop, who gave a stereopticon lecture here not long ago, was recently an interested visitor.

Miss Jean Hollenberg, of Little Rock, Arkansas, is visiting Principal and Mrs. I. B. Gardner for a few days.

On Saturday evening, February 1st, Prof. Clayton S. Smith delivered a lecture before the members of the F L A., entitled "The life of General John Joseph Pershing." Although Prof. Smith is not an expert in sign-language, his lecture was very well given, and the life of General Pershing was so condensed that the members got a very definite idea of how he had lived, without taking up too much time.

Prof. Smith began by instructing us of the present character of the General, and then turning back to his birth, his early struggles and labors on small farms in Missouri, his days at West Point, and his trials and troubles there. When he graduated he was Class President and ranking captain. He also told us about the death of Pershing's wife and children and with what great fortitude and courage he had borne the sorrow.

Prof. Smith wound up by remarking how carefully Gen. Pershing was of minute details and small things, and the lesson we can all learn from this.

Cadet Lieutenant Moscowitz is well equipped with winter necessities, and has a number of pairs of wristlets, gloves, helmets, and sweaters. He has one of the best sleds in the Institution, also a fine pair of skates—but, one thing he lacks—the snow and ice on which to use them.

Cadet Sergeant Allen, one of the new probationers of the Protean Society, went to the Hippodrome on Saturday last, where he saw the great performance, "Everything."

Cadet Corporal Fleischer's brother was a recent visitor at the Institution, where he saw the cadets do their setting-up exercises before meals.

Cadet Sergeant Louis Cassinelli is a rising basket-ball player. He is a "crack" guard on the Fanwood, Jrs, his only superior being Cadet Color Sergeant Malloy. It also seems that Cadet Thomas Whalen is born of a basket ball family, as he and his brother, who is manager of the Tennyson's, are great players and always are ready to talk on the sport.

Prof. Jones gave a very thrilling story on Sunday evening. It illustrated a legal battle, and how a light-house saved a man from the electric-chair, from which it derives its name, "The Lighthouse."

It is promised that the two great basket-ball games between the Alphabet Srs. and Jrs. and Fanwood Srs. and Jrs., that will take place on our gym court, Lincoln's birthday, February 12th, will be exciting. Both of our teams have been on the grind often to be in good trim for the games.

Among the latest vegetarians of the cadets, is Cadet Color Sergeant Malloy, who swore off all tempting roasts and carves.

There are dancing classes that take lessons one hour a week. Physical Directress Hannah L. Mathews is the instructor, and the institution has provided a victrola for us to keep time—watching Miss Mathews' steps.

January 27th put the Wilson Five four in a row without a defeat. They gave the Haigs a soft licking

The first half gave the Wilsons the lead, with a 15 to 9 score, and the second half kept the Haigs behind all the time.

Captain Uhl and Allen starred for the winning the team, while Stechel missed eleven fouls out of twenty-two.

Score below:—

| HAIG 27 | | WILSON 31 |
|---|---|---|
| Nadler | R F. | Cassinelli |
| Behrens | L. F. | Allen |
| Stechel | C | Uhl |
| Jampol | R G. | Gross |
| Moscovitch | L G. | Brickman |

Summaries: Substitute—Finkelstein S for Moscovitch. Field Goal Nadler 1, Stechel 7, Allen 5 Uhl 6. Fouls Goals—Stechel 11 out of 22, Uhl 9 out of 15. Referee—Lieut Lux Timekeeper and Scorer—Cadet Band Corporal Goffin Time of halves—fifteen and twenty minutes.

The goal that Gladys Curadale shot in the last minute of a basket ball game last Thursday, put the Chrysanthemums three victories in a row. They took the hottest game of the tournament from the Laurels. The score ended 6 to 4. Clara Sylvester is the captain of the winning team.

Cadet Captain Aurelio Ruggerio invented the idea of fining his table-mates for every breach of etiquette, and with the money thus gained they will have a monster party in June.

The band boys also do the same thing; only their money is contributed voluntarily, which proves (maybe) that their manners are faultless.

This winter the pigskin has seen more service than of any other year since it has been used as a means of outdoor amusement. Too bad it is impossible to use our sleds and skates.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman left Canada for Europe last week. Mr. William M. V. Hoffman is the Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Institution.

Cadet William Kahn's aunt invited nine of the cadets to see the great performance, "Everything," at the Hippodrome. It surely did justice to its name.

The birthdays of Martina Valdez, Elsie Schwing and Dora Whiteman occurred last Thursday, January 30th. The three gave a birthday party, and each invited three girl friends—making twelve altogether.

A "Welcome Home" pennant was donated to the printing-office by the Protean Society.

The Editors of *The Little Printer* are always seen doing big business, observing the Cadets and writing about them for their little paper.

On Friday afternoon, the 31st of January, one of the hottest games of the tournament was played between the Joffres and the Diazs.

The game started with a rush and a bang for the Joffres, and the Diazs were slow and were confused by the sun, which was shining through the windows. When passed in rapid succession, a hazy film spreads over the cornea, which prevents accurate shooting. As the first half neared an end, the Joffres added more points to their score, and at the end of the half it stood 16 to 7 in their favor.

The second half the Diazs got a sudden inspiration from Capt McVernon, and with a fierce aggressiveness slowly caught up with the Joffres, and soon they were tied. Near the end, Belsky shot in a lucky goal from the very edge of the foul margin and this won the game for the Joffres.

The score and summaries are affixed below:—

| JOFFRE (21) | | DIAZ (19) |
|---|---|---|
| Belsky | R F. | McVernon |
| Malloy | L.F. | Bylinski |
| Whalen | C. | Weisenstein |
| Ruggerio | L.G. | Mccarthy |
| Gelb | R G. | Winelg |

Summaries: Field Goals—Belsky 3, Malloy 1. Whalen 5, McVernon 4, Bylinski 3, Mccarthy 1. Foul Goals—Belsky 1 out of 5, Malloy 2 out of 5, McVernon 3 out of 7, Weisenstein 0 out of 1 Referee Lieut. Lux Timekeeper—Esmond B Gardner. Scorer—Cadet Band Corporal Goffin Time of halves—fifteen and twenty minutes.

The Protean Society boasts of a new coat of paint—outside, as the and doorway leading into the room was painted recently

The Protean Society has a new lawyer, who represents the Society in all Battles (legal and illegal). His name is Cadet Lieut. A G. Cattanach, and he is ably assisted by Cadet Band Corporals Seltzer and Newman.

Thomas Francis Fox, M A, Litt. D., is expecting one of his sons, Captain Edwin D. Fox, a member of the 27th Division, who has been an officer of the heroic colored troops who were mentioned in *Outlook* recently, to return home soon. Dr. Fox's son went to France about a year ago, and was promoted from Lieutenant to Captain. He has seen some of the most severe fighting of the war, as evinced by the fact that his regiment was the furthest advanced when the Armistice was signed, November 11th.

Dr Fox has another son, Sergeant Elliot Fox, who is also overseas, but who is not expected home until later.

Mrs. Paschall and Miss Rowena Paschall, of Searcy, Ark., and Miss Mary Lewis, of Atkins, Ark., were visitors Friday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Bost.

Cadet Samuel Nadler regretted that he took a hair cut on the afternoon before the last reunion, because it did not attract the girls.

The boys of Prof. Stevenson's class took a hot game from the cadet waiters Saturday morning. The score was 6 to 4.

Some one has advanced the startling theory that there is nothing so monotonous as monotony.

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 6, 1919.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

*Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.*

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IN this whole wide world there is no special class of civilized people to whom periods of recreation are more vitally important than to the deaf.

Their lives are spent in a hush of silence beyond the realization of those who have not experienced it. Theirs is not the quiet stillness that is so soothing to people whose nerves are disturbed by the discordance of numerous noises. Rather it as the blank nothingness that oppresses the totally deaf, and from which there is no relief in change of situation or occupation.

Even at work the condition of deafness is manifestly a burden. Their fellow workmen can banter and joke at their daily toil with little hindrance to their efficiency as workmen; but the deaf, with their eyes on their on their tasks, are practically prisoners in solitary confinement. Is it any wonder that they yearn for the society of others similarly afflicted and enjoy to the utmost the friendly interchange of news and views? Is it surprising to any one of ordinary sense and sentiment, that the gesture language—signs and the finger alphabet—is very dear to them?

Since entertainment, like instruction, must be addressed to the eyes of the deaf, in order to be appreciated, they naturally enough are eager devotees of all kinds of athletic sport—such as base ball, foot ball, tennis, and in the winter basket ball, skating and coasting. All of which looks good and satisfactory, and may impel the query "What more do they want or need to drown monotony and drive dull care away?" But listen, these are the sports of boyhood which can he indulged without loss of time or money, and which fits them with the courage and the ability that helps surmount the obstacles in after-school life.

There is more work than play for the adult deaf, and consequently much more need for that which heightens the spirit and gives some color to existence. Not that the deaf are glum or even discouraged. The opposite is the case; they are cheerful, hopeful and eager members of every community in which they live. Nevertheless, their lives are more steadily poised if a certain degree of wholesome recreation be among their opportunities.

Thanks to the motion picture theatres, there is one form of entertainment where they are on an equal footing with their more favored brethren. At the "movies" they learn much that is useful, and enjoy the lightsome and amusing comedies that are projected on the screen. It does not cost much, so the tax on their purses is hardly felt. All of the deaf are grateful for this great boon which the Twentieth Century has brought them.

Then there is the lecture in the sign-language, which always is an attraction if the lecturer is a master in the art of picturing things in signs.

But from first to last, it is always to the eye that education, entertainment, pleas and pleasures, are directed, and it is always through the eye that impressions come and knowledge is received. To some, even the colorless, soundless, motions of the lips convey intelligence that can be grasped. But there is and always will be more depth and soul and meaning brought to their inner consciousness through the language of signs.

The minister in the pulpit, who expounds the Gospel in impressive gestures, while his homilies may not be classed as recreation, brings solace and comfort to the deaf wayfarers along the road of life.

## N. A. D. Convention.

DETROIT—HISTORIC—MODERN

Eighty-two years have lapsed into oblivion since the time chronicled in my last epistle, and the portrayal of Modern Detroit, herein given.

Father Time has reversed his methods in the case of Detroit. Instead of crumbling and decaying by the touch of age, he has infused the city with the elixir of youth, causing a steady and healthy growth, until phoenix like, from its own ashes, it has risen and spread over an area of over eighty square miles of territory.

The city is beautifully situated on the west bank of the Detroit River, and has twelve miles of river frontage, and there are over eight hundred miles streets within its boundaries, with 593 miles paved.

Modern architecture predominates its broad thoroughfares, and beautiful parks are scattered throughout its domains, while safe waterways are always at the disposal of its inhabitants for either business or pleasure.

The growth in population was steady and normal, until the advent of the automobile industry, when it began to climb, in leaps and bounds, making a showing in 1918, of 925,000 souls, which gives us a claim to fourth place in the ranking cities of the Union.

Detroit is centrally located in the Middle West, owns its own water works system and electric light plant, has 22 lending hotels with all modern facilities; supports 123 banks, has 38 parks, and several beautiful boulevards, one of which encircles the City from the Belle Isle bridge approach on the East Side to the river front on the west side. It has 131 public schools and 75 private schools; twenty-six library stations, and twelve branches; seventeen theatres, and 128 moving picture houses; 311 churches, embracing all denominations, 12 city hospitals, the largest and most beautiful being the Ford Hospital on Grand Boulevard; five large dailies chronicle its current events, while 2700 manufacturing plants, 30 automobile accessory plants, furnish the means of a livelihood for its vast throng of humanity, and 293 miles of street car lines are interwoven throughout its reaches. Detroit has the unique position of having quite a large sized-city virtually in its pocket, as it has the city of Highland Park, with a population of over 30,000 people, entirely surrounded.

With its leading railway lines, safe waterways, large fleet of excursion steamers, its own and nearby pleasure resorts, Detroit is acknowledged to be the Convention City of America.

The finest fleet of passenger steamers on fresh water in the world hail from this port, and during the last season they accommodated more than 12,000,000 passengers without the loss of a single life.

It would take a more facile pen than mine to describe the multifold interests that Detroit holds for the the visiting stranger, so my advice to you one and all, is to put away a few dimes each day, and when the curtain raises for the N. A. D Convention, you can all come and sse for yourselves, and believe me, you will not go home disappointed.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT JONES,
*Secretary Local Committee.*

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, *Pastor*, 2525 N. 19th St

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Clerc Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The passing of the perilous time of exams and re exams, and the interest aroused by the League games, has spurred our College cartoonists into activity again after a month's pause. Scarcely a day passes that a new cartoon does not appear in the College Hall Reading Room. We are proud of our cartoonists. They may not possess the technical excellence of the "front-page" men in the daily papers, but their effusions are miles ahead of the "comicstrip" page in both technique and humor.

What an absorbed, pencil-chewing lot our Seniors are these days! what's the trouble—can you guess? The time of the annual scramble for Senior-essay material is at hand. Dr. Hotchkiss' mandate is causing a great deal of pencil sharpening and scribbling, and many trips to the Encyclopædia and to the Congressional Library. A few wise ones, with a look of duty done, calmly assure you—"We did ours last summer."

The men's dining-room has a homelike look at breakfast these mornings. Those who serve on paper routes usually bring back a surplus of copies which they sell or distribute gratis. Hence, the refectory sometimes threatens to become a rival of the Reading Room for after-breakfast popularity.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The following program was given in Chapel Hall the evening of January 31st:—

READING: "Uniforms and Insignia of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps."..... Mr. Adams, '86.
DEBATE: "Resolved: That the former German Emperor should be tried and punished by the Allies, not by the German People."

| AFFIRMATIVE | NEGATIVE |
|---|---|
| Mr. Whitworth, '20. | Mr. Davies, '20. |
| Mr Deer, '22. | Mr. Shawl, '22. |

DIALOGUE: "Such is life."..... ..Messrs. Higgins and Rittenberg, P.C.
DECLAMATION: "We Shall Not Sleep".. ..... .....Mr. Stevens, '20.
CRITIC'S REPORT: .....Roberts, '04.

Every item on the program was good, as each speaker came to the platform well prepared. In the debate, the decision went to the affirmative side.

On Sunday, February 2d, Rev. Mr. Bryant delivered an excellent sermon on the value of action and alertness, taking as his text: "Arise and walk."

ATHLETICS.

Gallaudet, 22 — Georgetown, 48

Though Gallaudet has been badly defeated in athletics time and again never a whimper has been made from this source, but if ever a team received a raw deal it was the Gallaudet basket ball five, which, on the evening of January 29th, went down in defeat before the quint representing Georgetown University on the latter's court, by the score of 48 to 22. No team could have taken the measure of the Georgetown five that evening, with Mr. Colliflower, a former Georgetown University man, acting in the capacity of referee.

The game was a case of Gallaudet holding Fees and Georgetown covering Downes. Hardly had the whistle sent the players into action when Bouchard was penalized. Fees, champion Intercollegiate goal-shooter last year, converted the penalty into a point for the home team. Wilson and Houze, however, sent Gallaudet to thet fore with two baskets in rapid succession. On the whole, the Buff and Blue's work in the early part was a revelation to the large crowd present, for they were playing rings around the Georgetown men. At the outset Bouchard was on top of Fees every second, with the result that the vaunted Georgetown captain was practically useless as far as shots from the floor were concerned; and while Downes, too, was being held in check it was possible only because O'Connell, a big 200-pounder buffeted, tripped, and held him in direct violation of the rules. Yet he got away with it, because Mr. Colliflower, referee-extraordinary of Georgetown University, chose to be looking elsewhere. In an effort to evade Bouchard, Fees resorted to some dirty tricks while the arbitrator complacently looked on. This same Fees, in the Georgetown-Navy game a week ago, with a neutral judge officiating, was sent off the court on personal fouls in less than ten minutes

On the other hand Bouchard, whose playing was perfectly legitimate if that of Fees and O'Connell was tolerable, was banished in exactly four minutes time. At this juncture the score was 9 to 4 in Gallaudet's favor, the four points credited to Georgetown being the result of Fee's unerring shooting from the foul line.

The knowledge that they were up against it with such a referee, together with the banishment of their star guard, seemed to have a depressing effect on the Buff and Blue boys, but nevertheless they retained the lead till only five minutes of the first half remained, when eleven foul goals by Fees out of twelve attempts put the home team ahead. Gallaudet held its own in the matter of field goals, each team scoring six, but the numerous foul goals gave Georgetown the edge. La Fountain started where Bouchard left off on Fees, with the result that the Georgetown man never had a breathing spell, and consequently went through the first half without having registered a single field goal. The half ended with Mr. Colliflower having a little the better of it, 20 to 11.

Finding the score too close for Georgetown's comfort, his refereeship, upon the resumption of play in the second half, proceeded to make the game safe for them by declaring La Fountain out of it on personal foul, thereby leaving the Kendall Greeners without a capable guard. Meanwhhile Downes was making efforts to get loose only to have a couple of men jump on him and pinion him. Four times during the game time was called while his injuries were attended to, and after the game his body gave tangible evidence of the manhandling he underwent. Disgusted with the whole affair, Coach Cooper took pity on the big center and replaced him with Baynes, and thereafter Georgetown had things its own way. Though the home team more than doubled the score on Gallaudet, the game was not as one-sided as the figures would tend to show. Only in the last eight minutes, when three of its most dependable men had been removed from Gallaudet's line-up, did Georgetown assure itself of the victory.

| GEORGETOWN. | | GALLAUDET. |
|---|---|---|
| Fees | L. F. | Wilson |
| Carney | R. F. | Houze |
| O'Connell | C. | Downes |
| Zazzali | L. G. | La Fountain |
| O'Brien | R. G. | Bouchard |

Substitutions—Gallaudet: Baynes for Downes, Dorhman for Bouchard; Georgetown: Wise for Carney, Coughlin for Zazzalin, McNulty for Coughlin, McMahon for O'Brien. Goals from floor—Wilson (4), Houze (3), Downes, Dorhman (3), Fees (7), Carney, O'Connell (2), Zazzali (6). Goals from fouls—Wilson 1 out of 2, Downes 3 out of 13, Fees 16 out of 18. Referee—J. Colliflower. Time—Twenty-minute halves. Score—Georgetown, 48; Gallandet, 22.

Gallaudet 19 — Catholic University 17

In its second start in the District Intercollegiate League the Buff and Blue just managed to defeat Catholic University by the margin of two points. By virtue of this victory Gallaudet shares second place in the League race with George Washington University.

The superiority of the Kendall Greeners was marked from the very outset, for, while they failed to pile up a big score, the ball was constantly in their hands. Catholic University scored first when Glascott dropped the ball into the basket from the fifteen foot mark. But its lead was short lived, as Dohrmann immediately caged one from field, and Downes followed with another. Downes also made a foul goal. During the rest of the first half Gallaudet held a comfortable lead, which might have been even greater had the team been possessed of a reliable man to shoot the foul goals. Out of seven penalties only two were converted into points. Before the half was over La Fountain and Downes added two more field goals to Gallaudet's credit. Downes was watched closely all the time, and succeeded in getting only two field goals throughout the game. His great playing in the early part of the season, when he was unknown in Intercollegiate circles, has earned for him such a reputation that he seldom enters a game without being watched from beginning to end. The first half ended with Buff and Blue having apparently clinched the game, 10 to 4.

But, that they were far from beaten, the University lads proceeded to show when they appeared on the floor for the second half. Their spurt carried them on to even terms with the Buff and Blue, and on several occasions they threatened to run off with the game. Only the yeoman work of Bouchard at guard staved off defeat. Three times Gallaudet went into the lead only to have its opponent tie the score. Houze's field goal, two minutes before the whistle called a halt to the proceeings gave Gallaudet the points which spelt victory. To Bonchard goes the greater part of the credit for the victory. The scrappy guard is playing in whirlwind fashion on these days, and Gallaudet has come to rely on him as much as on any other man it has.

The line-up and summary:

| Gallaudet | Position | Catholic U. |
|---|---|---|
| Wilson | R. F. | Hopke |
| Dohrman, Houze | L. F. | McDonough, Corwin |
| Downes | C. | Kendrick, McDonough |
| Bouchard | R. G. | Glascott |
| La Fountaine | L. G. | Gleason |

Goals from field—Hopke, McDonough, Houze, 3, Dohrman, Downes, 2, Bouchard 1. Goals from foul—Blascott 5, Downes 3. Referee—Mr. Hughes. Umpire—Mr. Beckettt. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

Below is given the latest standing of the teams in the Inter collegiate games:

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Catholic Unive sity | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Gallaudet | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| George Washington | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Maryland State | 1 | 2 | .333 |

### Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, *Pastor.*
MRS. ROSE CHESNUT, *Mute Interpreter.*

Sabbath School—2 P.M.

Sermon—3 P.M.

Mute Christian Endeavor, 4:15 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

## THE CAPITAL DISTRICT.

ALBANY—SCHENETADY—TROY

As ye scribe of this district finishes reading the meaty news matters and "fillers" in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, he occasionally scans the advs. on the back page with more or less envy, which undoubtedly others here share. New York City and vicinity has some event for the deaf every little while; masquerades, basket-ball, cards, fairs, picnics—and lectures!

We in the upstate have such, but at long intervals. We count attendance by tens, whereas New Yorkers count by hundreds. A reunion of about sixty deaf in this district is not infrequently a sort of monotony. In the imagination of those who have never witnessed one event in New York, a pleasure gathering on a large scale, it must be some Beulah land!

Some wiseacres aver that we should imitate the wisdom of Mohammed, who when a young man, journeyed to Jerusalem, and from a neighboring hill, he marveled at the beautiful panoramic view of the Holy City, and departed without entering. Had he but visited the filthy streets, the moaning mob of beggars would have shattered his admiration.

Well, ye scribe's father was a Missourian, his blood says, "Show me." Perhaps somebody down in New York will say, "I am from Texas; I'll steer you around here."

But, the source of our excusable covetousness is their access to the galaxy of the deaf lectures, namely the delightful entertainer, A. L. Pach; the graceful signmakers, Rev. Mr. Kent and Prof. W. G. Jones, Dr. Fox, E. A. Hodgson, and a dozen others.

Up here we have a deaf school at our disposal, but—what an irony!—it is a strict oral school and run by entirely hearing outfit, and which exists because the pride of the parents get the better of their common sense.

Well, it is always a gold nugget celebration whenever a Gothamite highbrow "æsthetic windmill artists" come up to entertain us. And it is no wonder that they find our congenial community treating them royally—such as President Wilson now enjoys over there.

It is noticeable that picking for subject of lectures famous novels have been on the wane, and substituted by some themes educational and instructive. It is no doubt due to the invention of moving pictures, which is also the cause of the decrease in book reading.

We like A. L. Pach's subject title he coined, as "Being Deaf Gracefully," which, we presume, means in other words, "Do not take offence too easily." There is enough food for mental digest offered by our friend philosopher-photographer.

A young deaf member of Y. M. C. A. in Troy is well liked for his broad mind and wit. He was once shown by the secretary a letter from a hotel-keeper in the Adirondacks asking for a young man to run an elevator. He replied quickly, "High and low, I cannot hear the bell ring." This repartee made him popular. During the Y. M. C. A.'s annual minstrel show, one said: "Our deaf friend Frank had his wrist sprained in the gymnasium; now he is tongue-tied." When interpreted, he laughted merrily as though his deafness was natural, and felt unoffended.

Well, after all, blessed be the "kingdom of the Deaf" who can rest contented, and forget the disadvantages of being deaf, and observe with clear vision that life is worth the while in spite of all. Let our minds dwell on "L' Allegro;" life is too short for "Il Penseroso."

One wonder about the New York City community is, why don't they have a dramatic club?

There was a sound of revelry by night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuade, Albany, on Saturday, January 25th, when the deaf of the Capital district met to make a surprise party in honor of Miss Lily Berg, of Brooklyn, who had been a guest of her Fanwood chum, Mrs. McQuade, for several weeks.

Returning from a short call, she was stunned by the presence of the happy crowd. It was a grand and glorious night, with games and good-natured merriment indulged in by all. Ye scribe, delegated to make a presentation speech, remarked that it was agreed appropriate to present her with a crutch for emergency, she being a resident in the city of trolley-dodgers. With a wry face, she unwrapped and revealed a handsome umbrella. This second blow set her groggy, and she meekly thanked all.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Geith, Mr. and Mrs. Spiwak, Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Koeper, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, Messrs. Bedell, Bailey, Borowick, Calkins, Colwell, Corrigan, Carmichael, Armstrong, Klier, Mendewitz, Robertson and Piccard; and Misses Mendelssohn, Ellis and Lakenis, and Mrs. Minker. With improved health, and having gained weight during her squat here, she departed for home in Brooklyn the following Sunday.

Mr. A. Burdette Smith, of Schenectady, was laid up for three weeks by I. N. Fluenza, and has at last gathered enough strength to win the grapple and kicked out the obnoxious intruder.

Joseph Cormack was confined to his bed for one month suffering with pneumonia, and has now recovered his strenuous health. On Saturday evening, after a short fraternal meeting of the Albany Division of N F S. D., there will be a big mask ball in the hall. Everybody is invited. Tickets, 25 cents each. Jazz music by a band composed of sailors and soldiers recently mustered out of the service.

In the last election, every officer, except sergeant at-arms, of the Albany Frats, was re-elected. As it now stands: A. T. Bailey, president; H. Bedell, vice president; F. T. Lloyd, secretary; M. Robertson, treasurer; J. Koeper, patriarch; J. Lyman, director.

There will be a joint service for the deaf at St. Paul's Church, Albany, on Sunday, Feb. 9th, one in the memory of our great American, Theodore Roosevelt, and the other, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the missionary work among the deaf in the diocese of Central and Eastern New York State in charge of Rev. Harry H. Van Allen, of Utica.

Rev. Mr. Brooks, the rector of that church will deliver the sermon, to be interpreted by Prof. Stevenson of Fanwood, unless changes are made, and assisted by Layreader Arthur T. Bailey, of Schenectady. Bishop Nelson may be present if he should be able to. Miss Alice E. Judge will render the hymns in the sign language.

In accepting the invitation, Rev. Mr. Edgar Enos, of St Paul's, Troy, and a steadfast friend of Rev. Mr. Van Atten, wrote Mr. Bailey a beautiful letter, commenting on how high he regarded the deaf pastor's scholarly personage, and, with great feeling, he expressed how beneficial and pleasant their long friendship had been.

It promises to be a grand event. Everybody is invited to attend, regardless of religious faith. The church is on Lancaster Street, two blocks south of the Capital, south door on Hawk street, and turn right.

A paragraph in New York *Evening Post* appeared: "The persiflage between the Governors of the Carolinas this morning must sound something like the repartee in a party of deaf-mutes dining at an automat."

F. E. W. M.

### Allied War Savings Societies of the Deaf.

January 25, 1919,
NATIONAL WAR-SAVINGS COMMITTEE,
51 Chamber Street, City.

GENTLEMEN:—I beg to inform you that we have passed the quota of $10,000 we have set for ourselves and caused to be published in the Spring issues of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

$11,065 85 worth of War-Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps were sold during the year of 1918.

I have been appointed by the Treasury Department as a selling agent and prior to amalgamation of the Societies of the Deaf in Greater New York on May 25th, 1918, I sold $1,821.36 to the deaf.

At the W. S. S. Ball of December 14th, we sold $549 08 of stamps and the profits of the affairs were invested in the stamps for $585.77, making in all, $1134 85.

Our quota, already more than filled and which entitles us to an Honor Flag, is summarized as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Deaf-Mutes' Union League. . . | $4,893 63 |
| Sold by myself as the Agent. . . | 1,821 36 |
| National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, No. 23. . . . . | 1,150 00 |
| Profit of the W. S. S. Ball, Dec. 14th. . . . . | 585 77 |
| Sold on the floor of the Ball. . . | 549 08 |
| Sisterhood, Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf. . . | 550 00 |
| Ladies of De l'Epee. . . . . | 350 00 |
| Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association. . . . . | 300 00 |
| Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's. . . . . | 214 37 |
| League of Elect Surds. . . . . | 213 25 |
| Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf. . . . . | 200 00 |
| Xavier Allied Societies. . . . . | 120 00 |
| Brooklyn Guild of St. Mark's. . | 83 40 |
| Knights of De l'Epee, No. 2. . . | 36 00 |
| | $11,065.85 |

Yours very truly.
SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM,
*General Chairman.*

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BALL

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Deaf-Mutes' Union League . . | $97 64 |
| 2. Knights of De l'Epee, No. 2. . . | 84 47 |
| 3. Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf. . . . . | 48 15 |
| 4. League of Elect Surds. . . . . | 45 75 |
| 5. Sisterhood, S. W. J. D. . . . . | 41 55 |
| 6. Greater N. Y. No. 23, N. F. S. D. . . . . | 39 95 |
| 7. Ladies of De l'Epee. . . . . | 39 02 |
| 8. Clark Deaf-Mutes' Ass'n . . . | 34 53 |
| 9. Brooklyn Guild of St. Mark's . | 34 25 |
| 10. Lutheran Guild of St. Matthews | 33 41 |
| 11. Men's Club of St. Ann's. . . . | 31 72 |
| 12. Society for Welfare of Jewish Deaf. . . . . | 29 88 |
| 13. Xavier Allied Societies . . . . | 25 44 |
| 14. Women's Parish Aid Society (no share). . . . . | |
| | $585 77 |
| Total Receipts . . . . . | $1,022 92 |
| Total Expenditures . . . | 437 15 |
| | $585 77 |

Invested in 2343 Thrift Stamps.

ANTHONY CAPELLI,
*Treasurer.*

Audited and found correct.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

| *President* | *Secretary* | *Treasurer* |
|---|---|---|
| H. Cloud, Mo. | A. L. Roberts, Washington, D. C. | J. H. McFarlane Ala. |

*Vice-Presidents,*
J. W. Howson, Cal. — Cloa G. Lamson, Ohio

EXECUTIVE BOARD:
Jay C. Howard, Minn. — Olof Hanson, Wash.

[OFFICIAL.]

STATEMENT No. 7

Financial statement showing the standing of the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Fund of the States up to December 31st, 1918.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | New York . . . . . | 738 19 |
| 2. | Minnesota . . . . . | 350 90 |
| 3. | New England States. . | 268 40 |
| 4. | Illinois . . . . . | 252 65 |
| 5. | Pennsylvania . . . . . | 181 85 |
| 6. | Missouri . . . . . | 130 14 |
| 7. | Louisiana . . . . . | 86 14 |
| 8. | Ohio . . . . . | 78 73 |
| 9. | Kansas . . . . . | 64 76 |
| 10. | West Virginia . . . . . | 50 31 |
| 11. | Washington State . . . . | 49 25 |
| 12. | California . . . . . | 40 85 |
| 13. | Michigan . . . . . | 39 85 |
| 14. | Wisconsin . . . . . | 38 25 |
| 15. | Washington, D. C. . . . | 38 10 |
| 16. | Colorado . . . . . | 36 35 |
| 17. | Alabama . . . . . | 35 00 |
| 18. | New Mexico . . . . . | 34 40 |
| 19. | Maryland . . . . . | 31 15 |
| 20. | North Dakota . . . . . | 30 71 |
| 21. | Kentucky . . . . . | 30 55 |
| 22. | South Carolina . . . . . | 29 97 |
| 23. | Iowa . . . . . | 29 50 |
| 24. | Georgia . . . . . | 26 30 |
| 25. | Texas . . . . . | 25 25 |
| 26. | North Carolina . . . . . | 23 50 |
| 27. | Virginia . . . . . | 17 75 |
| 28. | Indiana . . . . . | 17 67 |
| 29. | New Jersey . . . . . | 16 23 |
| 30. | Arkansas . . . . . | 15 00 |
| 31. | Nebraska . . . . . | 14 85 |
| 32. | Mississippi . . . . . | 14 65 |
| 33. | Oklahoma . . . . . | 11 25 |
| 34. | Tennessee . . . . . | 11 00 |
| 35. | Montana . . . . . | 10 05 |
| 36. | Utah . . . . . | 8 80 |
| 37. | Florida . . . . . | 8 78 |
| 38. | Delaware . . . . . | 1 00 |
| 39. | Oregon . . . . . | 10 |
| | Contributions . . . . . | $2888 15 |
| | Refund on Typewriter . . . . . | 30 00 |
| | Interest . . . . . | 275 00 |
| | Total Receipts . . . . . | $3193 15 |
| | Expenditures . . . . . | 284 46 |
| | Balance . . . . . | $2908 69 |

ANTON SCHROEDER,
*Treasurer.*

### BASKET BALL.

Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf Players Show Increased Form

The basket ball squad of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf returned from their mid-year vacation this week and are hard at work again. Coach Corbett T. Arnold had asked the squad to keep in condition over the holidays, and the boys are in fine shape.

Although defeated badly by Central High, the mutes maintain that they will make a better showing in the remainder of their games, and their supporters are confident that they will turn in quite a few victories.

Turoski, the center, has been practicing while on his vacation, and is much improved. Captain Hasson has also taken advantage of the vacation to improve his game, and has been doing some spectacular shooting in practice. He is the better of the forwards, although the other one, Manager Penrose Rosenmund, is a commendable man.

The star of the team is McManus. Last year a second string man, he has vastly improved and is the best shot on the team. As a foul-shooter he cages the ball sixteen times out of eighteen.

The other guard is still in doubt. Both Rambler and Messa are good, dependable sticker, and it is difficult to choose.

The second team sprang a surprise when they gave the Mirror second-string men a battle.

On the second squad Kirby, center Leach, forward, and Bagdanoff, guard, starred, all three scoring six points. Messa played a good guarding game, while Miazza performed creditably at forward.—*Phila. Public Ledger.*

### Baptist Minister to the Deaf.

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A.
*Ordained Minister.*

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.

The minister makes a specialty of Readings and Lectures for social organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States.

Address: Keedyville, Md.

Minister's address: 2636 Virginia Avenue

### Lutheran Mission

Divine Service every Sunday at 3 P.M. in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street, near Williamsburg Bridge Plaza, Brooklyn, N. Y.

# NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Mask and Civic Ball of the Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D, was the biggest affair of its kind. Those in authority state that over one thousand passed the ticket takers. This is not hard believe, as the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, all of the regular cloak room space was exhausted, and the big fraternity room on the third floor had to be utilized to accommodate the overflow.

As in former years, the affair was held in Imperial Hall, Brooklyn This hall, while a large and well appointed one, is too small for the annual ball that the Frats give in February. In future they must either limit the attendance or find a larger hall. There were probably a couple of hundred in mask and fancy costumes The display demonstrated a great deal of originality and good taste, quite creditable to the deaf who in almost every instance made the costumes themselves.

At eleven o'clock the march of the masqueraders began, and the judges, who were selected from various deaf-mute organizations, had a difficult time picking the winners.

The following were awarded prizes for costumes. The characters assumed were not recorded, so the public must be content with the list of names and the prizes selected—that is, all the articles were spread on a table and in the order of merit the individual made his or her own choice.

Annie Leahy, a cut glass vase.
Bertha Kranzer, hair comb and brush set.
John Nesgood, shaving brush and mug.
Sallie Karten, a fountain pen.
Mrs. A. A. Cohn, a brooch.
Walter Sayre, a pocket-book.
Elsie Grossman, a silver chatelaine.
Anna Morton, a plaque.
Ida Keator, a doll.
Helen McGuire. a kewpie.
Julia Curtis, a pillow top.
D. Lynch, Jr., a fountain pen.
Charles A. Silver, a cigarette case.
Paul Denton, a necktie.
I. G Moses, a framed picture.
Sylvia Stennes, a hand bag.

After the prizes were awarded a grand march began which filled the entire dancing space, and then to the strains of orchestral music a dance program of twenty-two numbers was whirled through by the happy devotees of Terpsichore.

Throughout the entire evening the hall vibrated with the buzzing fingers of conversationalists, happy in the society of friends whom they seldom have a chance to greet. These filled the galleries and all seating and standing space around the hall. It was a happy night, indeed.

The out-of town people were many. Philadelphia sent over twenty, among them Messrs. John A. Roach, Irby Marchman, William Brogan. Connecticut was represented by Messrs. Weiss, Lapides and others. New Jersey had a brigade of brother Frats with ladies they escorted. John O'Rourke, of Massachusetts, was also present.

For a good fine, clean and orderly entertainment, the Arrangement Committee is deserving of congratulation. Of course, in all such affairs much depends on the members as individuals, but the force that spurs them on to success has its initative in the committee entrusted with the work of gathering the people, their dollars and their goodwill.

The Arrangements Committee consisted of: F. W. Meinken, Chairman, A. C. Berg, Jr, John D. Shea, Fred C. Berger, Benjamin Silvermond, Frank Nimmo, Louis Blumenthal.

There was a Floor Committee of fifty members, selected from the one hundred and fifty who make up the full roster of Division No. 23.

The Officers of the Greater New York Division for the year 1919 are: Max Lubin, President; Fred C. Berger, Vice-President; Millard B. Greene, Secretary; Allen Hitchcock, Treasurer; Abraham Eisenberg, Sergeant-at-Arms; Michael Auerbach, Director. Trustees—Erich M. Berg, Harry J. Powell, James F. Constantin.

### S. W. J. D. NEWS.

Last Wednesday evening the Gymnasium was very well attended. The Physical Development Contest is now in full swing and has proved to be one of the most popular innovations at the Communal Center. The punching bag and platform that have been installed in the Gymnasium the week before last attract many newcomers. This new equipment will no doubt play an important part in the record of the physical improvement of the various contestants for the three prizes offered to the three men showing at the end of the term the best records for development. There will soon arrive other new athletic equipment, thus increasing the advantages and opportunities that the gym may offer to the members.

Leopold Breslauer, the noted athlete, has been appointed assistant to Professor William James Roth, the Director of the S. W. J. D. Gym. These two gentlemen are now working together to make the gym the liveliest place at the Center.

"The Pall Bearers of Judaism" was Rabbi Amateau's theme on Friday evening, January 31st, at the Divine Service. It was one of the most interesting sermons that he delivered during the current year. There was a goodly sized congregation, such as always assembles whenever Rabbi Amateau preaches.

One of the pleasant surprises that evening was a visit from Miss Ida L. Frank, of Lakewood, New Jersey. As she entered the Temple she was met by a host of friends who rose to greet her. She then went up to Rabbi Amateau's office unannounced and there was another surprise. They had a long chat about doings in the silent community of New Jersey.

A very interesting and instructive lecture was deivered at the Center on Sunday afternoon, February 2d, by Professor Elwood M. Stevenson, on "The Diplomacy of the War." About 150 attended. After the address a general discussion was held by the members upon the same topic. That was followed by a social hour.

Sunday evenings social was held in the library which was attended by many members and their friends.

### H. C. D.

The H. C. D. relgious services, with Mr. Lubin as the leader, were held as usual at the Temple Israel of Harlem, on 120th Street and Lenox Avenue.

We had a fair crowd, but had we known that the Rev. Kent of St. Ann's Church would speak before us, the audience would have been overwhelming.

Those present that night enjoyed Rev. Kent's lecture based on "Service and Responsiblity," so much that we are looking forward to the time when he will lecture before the H. C. D. again.

Basket-ball Game for championship between St. Joseph's and Lexington School will be played on Sunday, February 16th, on St. Joseph's Court, Westchester, N. Y., at 3 P.M. Manager Deegan expects his team to halt the Lexingtons' long stripe of victories, while Manager Worzel expects his team to wallop the St. Joseph's. No school team has ever defeated the Lexingtons since the basket-ball came into its existence. It is worth while to see the playing of both teams for the trophy donated by a large sporting concern.

A colored deaf-mute, named Virgil Spain, is a bootblack in the vicinity of 78th Street East. He had both legs amputated above the knees when a boy at Jackson, Miss., but walks around quite easily on the stumps.

## In Memoriam

At the most recent meeting of the Alphabet Athletic Club, the following resolution, on the death of a fellow-member, were unanimously passed:

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has taken from our midst the soul of our Brother and Friend, Charles Snook, who passed away on the 12th day of January, 1919; and,

WHEREAS, We sorrowfully mourn the loss of this fine young man, whose death came, not only as a shock to his Brother members, but likewise to his many friends; and,

WHEREAS, At Roll Call, no longer do we hear his name, for he has gone from the earth; amongst us there was no finer man, his name has perished, for was he not alone on this cold and barren waste of earth, sea and sky; we keenly feel his absence, yet we know that the Father will watch over him; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That we, the officers and members of the Alphabet Club, here in express our deepest sorrow; and further, be it

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Willets, his kind-hearted and motherly friend, a copy to be spread on the minutes of the organization, and a copy with request for publication be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

JACK F. EBERHARDT,
NATHAN SCHWARTZ,
*Committee.*

### CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday, 3 P.M.

### St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf.

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

# OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

February 1, 1919—The 50th Anniversary of the Clionian Society was celebrated Saturday evening last, in the Chapel of the School. Many of the deaf of the city, officers, teachers of the School, and the older pupils were present.

After the exercises, adjournment was made to the B Center, where refreshments of ice-cream, cake and coffee were served, and the guests passed the remainder of the evening socially. All enjoyed the occasion.

Following was the program carried out in the chapel:

Address of welcome..President D. Durrant
The Beginning of the Society.....
.....Mr. A. B. Greener
Literature for the Deaf.....
.....Superintendent J. W. Jones
"Keep the Home Fire Burning,".....
.....Miss Florence Nisbett
Pianist, Miss Dorothy Durrant
The Value of Literary Societies,.....
.....Mr. C. W. Charles
The Home.....Mr. W. H Zorn
The Reading Room.....Mr. A. J. Beckert
A Message from an Early Member....
.... Mr. James M. Park of California
Rendered by Miss Vida Morrison
"The Call of Calls"....Mr. Clifford Drake

Miss Dorotha Durrant, the president, welcomed the guests in a few appropriate words and then introduced Mr. A. B. Greener, who was one of the original members that helped to form the society. There are four of them still living: Messrs A. C. Powell, George W. Halse, George Fancher, John F. Heyl and the writer; only the latter was present. In his address he spoke of the lack of entertainments for the pupils of the school, and the need of a society for their mental improvement. The formation of the society through the aid of Prof. J. D. H. Stewart, then one of the deaf teachers.

In its early days the society gave entertainments for the pupils on holidays, and the first Christmas after its formation had present Messrs. J. B. Hotchkiss, Robert Patterson and R. P. McGregor, from Gallaudet College, who all made addresses in which they spoke of the benefits the society would be to them, and urged the members to seek a proper education in the College.

The society has weathered fifty years, and may it still keep on, a help and enjoyment to all who join it.

Superintendent Jones in his address commended the society. He explained the meaning of Clionian, coming back to the Goddess Clio, meaning History and Poetry. Books are our best friends, they give us a clearer view of things. Choose a book you like, read it and then consider what you read. The more one reads and understands the more he will want to read even at the expense of sleep. He referred to Lincoln, who had little schooling He was a great reader and some of his addresses are the finest in literature. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was beautifully rendered by Miss Nisbett, keeping good time to the pianist, who herself is deaf also. She has been taking lessons at her home for some years.

Mr C. W Charles cited examples to show that Literary Societies in colleges and schools are an aid to students and pupils, and Clionian Society has shown its advantages to the pupils here.

Mr. Beckert told how the Reading Room of the school was formed from a fund of $100, given for the purpose by Miss Sarah Perry, sister of Mr. Charles S. Perry, now of California, but a former teacher and Superintendent of the school here. Miss Perry was herself a teacher of the school, and as such took great interest in the pupils. There are two reading rooms now, one for the boys and the other for the girls. Both are supplied with books and magazines and daily papers.

Mr. Zorn spoke of the Society's help to the home, paying the carfare of those who give the Sunday talks to the residents, and also aiding it in other ways. The following letter was then read, by Miss Marrison:

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA.
Jan. 16, 1919

DEAR MISS TOSKEY:—

Your request that I give you my impressions of Clionia's early life and usefulness is rather a large order, for much water has flowed under the bridge since Clionia and I were young, but I'll do my best.

In those days we had no moving picture theaters or other cheap amusements, and had to depend almost entirely upon our own resources for recreation, and necessity was, in truth, the mother of invention.

A debating society afforded us both pleasure and profit, for it caused us to seek information upon many subjects not touched upon in the school room, and developed in us a taste for reading that opened the door into a new and larger world, and made us acquainted, through their writing, with many famous men women.

Keen interest was taken in declamations and recitations, and the debates were often very spirited. Among those that stand out most clearly from the misty past is the debate upon the Fifteenth Amendment which became so heated that "pistols and coffee" loomed imminent! One debate that caused no end of merriment was upon the time honored "Is the pen mightier than the sword?" A Mr Leisz, on the negative side, walked leisurely up to the table, and after paying his respects to the president and audience said: "Behold a cow standing before you, take a pen and stick the cow with it, nothing happens the cow continues to chew her cud—but take a sword and thrust it through the cow—here lies a dead cow!" He closed his argument by bringing his clenched fist down on the table with a terrific thump that brought the judges to their feet with a quick decision in favor of his side! The graphic rendition of "Sheridan's Ride," by Mr Lewis James, was long remembered, for it was so realistic that we could almost see Sheridan, and we certainly felt the hoof-beats of his foam flecked steed!

Miss Ruth Hage, now Mrs. Amos Eldridge, received much praise for her graceful rendering of the "Star Spangled Banner" n costume.

I might mention others, but these will suffice to show that we wen "from grave to gay, from lively to severe" in our choice of subjects, and enjoyed them all. Long life to Clionia.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES M. PARK.

A letter was also received from Mr. George W. Halse, expressing regret at inability to be present on the occasion and wishing the society success. He stated Mrs. Halse, *nee* Beulah Crout, was the first lady president of the society, which was in 1884.

The War Song, "The Call of Calls," was the final of the program. It represented on one side Columbia, Miss C. Glaser, holding up a torch, on the other three boy scouts in uniforms, Cloyd Hassinger, Clarence Hill and Clifford Odell, holding respectively the American, English and French Colors. Clifford Drake recited the song in a fine manner.

The committee in charge of arrangements, and it deserved thanks for the fine manner the affair was gotten up, was composed of Miss Katherine Wilgatouki, (Chairman), Miss Hazel Fischer, Mr. LeRoy Schwartz, Miss Elizabeth Swisher and Mr. Richard Schriempf.

Monday and Tuesday the pupils passed through the ordeal of examination of the first half of the school year. As might he expected, some "went over" and some "fell by the wayside." On the whole, however, the work was well done, considering the interruptions the school has experienced the past four months by the "flu" and proposed occupation of the premises by the Government for wounded soldiers.

The 2d term began without any ado Wednesday.

Clifford Dille was a visitor at the school Friday and looked prosperous. He had been home for a vacation and there was down with the flu He was on his way back to Akron to work in the tire factory. Said he would come down again on the 15th inst. with the Akron Silents. By the way, this team is to play the basket-ball team of the school in the afternoon of that date, beginning at 3:15 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the Cottage Fund of the Home. It is hoped there will be a large attendance for that reason. Report has it that the Silents will be accompanied by quite a number of rooters.

The Hampden Watch Co., of Canton, to have more day in its working hours, decided to have its employes begin January 20th work on a nine-hour instead of a ten-hour plan. The men work from at 7 to 11:30 A.M., and from 12:30 to 5 P.M. They will thus receive the same pay for nine hours that they formerly received for ten hours. Mr. Thomas Crowley, who has long been one of the Company's employes, thus secures the advantage.

A Mr. Harris, educated in the Kentucky School, was a visitor here Sunday. Mr Beckert showed him through the buildings. Mr. Harris has been in the city for some time, working for a contracting company that had the contract for erecting the Columbus Railway and Light Co.'s plant at Big Walnut Station, a few miles below the city.

Mr. Harris served as night watchman. The building is about completed and Mr. Harris expect to go soon to Wisconsin for another job

Miss Nellie Zimmerman, a pupil of the school up to January 6th, has become assistant to the matron of the D Girls.

The Athletic Basket-ball team of the school contested with the one from the Doane Academy, Granville, and got licked 23 to 22. The playing was rather rough on the part of the Doanes.

Rev. Allahough conducted church services at Trinity Chapel last Sunday morning, and at the school in the afternoon.

A. B. G.

### St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Heffion, Priest-in-Charge.
Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts. Lay-Readers.
Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A.M.
Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P.M.
Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes. Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Worcester—All Saint's, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Providence, R. I.,—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, *Lay-Missionary*,
89 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

### Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, *Missionary-in charge.*
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, *Parish Visitor.*

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3:00 P. M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P. M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P. M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

# PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Rachel Green, an inmate of the Home of Aged, Infirm and Blind Deaf for the last eight years, died on Thursday, January 30th, aged about 77 years. She was admitted into the Home in the year 1910 from Philadelphia County, and was of a very quiet and retiring disposition. Even before her admittance she rarely associated with the deaf, preferring the society of the hearing, and was known to attend a church of the hearing. Her funeral took place on Monday, February 3d, from the Home, the Rev. C. O. Dantzer officiating.

Report says Mrs. Levan is seriously ill.

On February 2d, arrangements were made by the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf with the North Philadelphia Trust Company, to take over and care for the securities and investments of the Home, amounting to nearly $20,000. A list of the securities will be found in the last annual report of the Board of Trustees (1917–18) The list is growing and their care and administration have been making increasing demands upon the time of the Treasurer, so that the Board decided on this relief measure. Under the arrangement the Trust Company will send the income from the investments to the Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, who now is Rev. C. O. Dantzer.

Mrs. Julia Cowan, who died on January 26th, as announced in the previous JOURNAL, was forty one years of age. The funeral was held on Thursday, January 30th. About fifteen deaf-mutes attended it, three of whom, Messrs Matthews, Sack and Zang, acted as pall-bearers with three hearing men. There was a profusion of floral offerings, including a testimonial by the employees of the factory with whom she had worked. The interment was in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, the Rev. C. O Dantzer, of All Souls', and the Rev. Crosswell McBee, of St. John's, Lansdowne, Pa., officiating The husband of Mrs. Cowan, who is at present an inmate of the Norristown Insane Asylum, was not brought down to view his wife's remains. Two children, a boy and a girl, both in their teens, survive besides the husband.

On the evening of February 1st, over thirty persons attended the Men's weekly Saturday social. They were left free to enjoy themselves as they would. Quite a few women were also present. They chatted and knitted and enjoyed themselves too. Billiard playing was the chief amusement; but at about ten o'clock, Mr. Harry E. Stevens brought his Balopticon into play for a half an hour or so, and added variety to the evening's sociability.

Mr Washington Houston requested us to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. W. W. W. Thomas, of Yonkers, N Y., on the birth of a boy on January 25th, who is their fifth child.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens, who was confined to the house for several days last week with a bad case of grippal cold and neuralgia, has recovered and is about.

The remaining Saturday evenings in February are all engaged at the Parish House. On February 8th, a Candy Festival and Dancing will be held, under the direction of Miss Frances Stuckert; February 15th, regular meeting of Philadelphia Local Branches, P. S. A. D.; February 2d, Social under the direction of Mesdames Syle and Sanders.

Mr. Irby H. Marchman gave a talk before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on January 26th.

### Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary.*
2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

### Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCallum, a daughter, on the 31st of October. Mrs. McCallum was Miss Gertrude De Maat. They have a six years old daughter.

Mrs. Frank Troy, of Kalamazoo, spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids with Mrs. Neil McCallum.

### The Churka and the Tiger.

A Board the *kuran*, as she nosed out to the deep channel and headed up river for her next distant point of call, things resumed their wonted quiet. Over the vast flood, and over the wider plain and jungle, brooded the sunlit, treacherous peace of the tropics.

On the forward upper deck of the light-draft, low-hulled, two-deck, the Lascar steersman and the pilot divided the work of guiding the boat. The *serang*, or Mohammedan shipmaster, paced slowly aft, and scanned as he went the turbid, seething flood, here three miles wide. The great river, raising hourly, was submerging silt flats and *chars*, inundating low lying villages, overwhelming little islands that since the last period of low water has sprung into a sudden growth of rank vegetation.

The bearded, hard-visaged serang glanced over the native passengers assembled on the after-deck. His eyes narrowed in an interested scrutiny of one man. This was a young fellow who stood with his back to the rail, among, yet not of, the familiar *ryot*, coolie and artisan province folk. He met the ship master's eyes with a counter gaze, self reliant and bold.

The serang recognized him for a scion of that warlike stock, the Ghurkas of Nepal. His nationality was shown in his dress—not the womanish robes of the plains people, but a sleeved coat, round cloth cap, and trousers. Chiefly, however, his descent was shown in the weapon he wore stuck into his waist sash, a large, sheathed sword-knife.

This knife was the *kukri*. As other races cherish their flag so the Ghurka cherishes his kukri. He always wears it; he carries it whereever he is called by his favorite trade of war; with it he is armed for the most desperate hazard or affray.

The ship-master moved on and descended to the lower deck. Himself a Mohammedan, the serang could have little love for this Hindu stranger.

The Ghurka, whose name was Sukhman Sab, was on his way to offer himself for enlistment in a Ghurka regiment of the Indian army. Well content he was with this prospect, but for one thing After paying his passage to the distant cantonment town, he would have no means wherewith to bring his favorite younger brother to join him there. His anxious problem was how honorably to come by the necessary sum.

Thus made thoughtful, he saw little of the mighty, rushing flood that was bearing past varied flotsam and great uprooted trees. But the spectacle of antlered heads in the river caught his interest. Those swimming deer must have been flooded out of a submerged island.

A moment later excited cries came from the unseen forward deck. There was the thudding of quick feet and an urgent call for the serang. Shriller rose the excited voices:

"*Sher! Nodi-men ekla sher!*" (A tiger! A tiger in the river!)

Sukhman knew that tigers are excellent swimmers.

Passengers and crew rushed forward along the deck alleys eager to see the wonder. Sukhman darted forward to the steering-deck, where, close behind the pilot, he scanned the vast open river ahead.

"There he is!" cried the pilot.

He was just pointing out to the serang an odd-looking object coming steadily down with the current, almost in the steamer's course.

Breathlessly all watched, until the queer, square looking thing that rose clear of the water showed, distinct in the strong sunlight, the bold markings, and the rounded ears of a great male tiger's head The engines had been stopped, and now the steamer was barely moving against the current.

A gleam shone in the serang's eyes. He signaled full speed ahead.

"Run the starboard paddle over him!" he shouted to the steersman. The serang's passion for gain had got the better of his prudence.

Tiger and steamer had now drawn almost together, and all could mark the wild-eyed concern with which the beat surveyed the foaming onset of the great paddle-wheels. Then suddenly the tiger turned and with unlooked-for strength, came frantically spurting for the low prow.

For a few moments the beast was lost to sight. Then, above the point of the unrailed prow, slowly, with much struggling, rose a prodigious feline head! A huge paw followed and dug desperate claws into the deck boards, heaving shoulders came next—then the whole great body lurched, dripping, upon the deck!

Panting, the tiger lay flat on his side, and his yellow eyes rolled in anxious survey of his strange quarters. Finally he rose to a crouching position, and his tail nervously swept the deck. He saw not far away a place of refuge. Slinking forward, he disappeared right under the feet of the scared beholders. He had taken cover between decks, among the cargo!

Mrs. Peter De Smit, of Kalamazoo, has been very sick with bronchial pneumonia. She is getting better.

# DETROIT.

News items of interest to the deaf of Michigan may be addressed to Mrs. C. O. Colby, 715 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Perhaps the readers will be surprised when informed that Michigan was once a slave territory, or that the City of Detroit, for a period of nearly one hundred years, included a considerable number of slaves in its population. The early French settlers lived largely by trading with the Indians. At first they bought furs only, but each spring the Indians of Michigan would make war raids into territory south and west, and they would bring back captives whom they sometimes killed by torture, but later they found it more profitable to sell them to the white settlers as slaves. Most of these Indian slaves were from the Pawnee tribe.

Later negro slaves were brought into the East, principally in the State of New York. When the British took possession in 1760 they found quite a number of slaves, Indian and negro, and they continued the practice.

The census of the district in 1773 showed forty six men and thirty-nine slaves, in a community that numbered less than three hundred adult white men. In 1782 there were one hundred and seventy-nine slaves in Detroit The ordinance of 1787 forbade slavery in the Northwest Territory, but Detroiters paid no attention to this Constitutional Act There were enough negroes in Detroit in 1807, slaves and free, to enable Governor Hull to organize a Company of Colored Militia.

In 1818 the assessor for Wayne County made slaves taxable property, and this proved a discouragement to slave holding. By 1832 there were only 32 slaves left in Michigan territory, and in 1836 the the last one had been manumitted. Less than 20 years later Michigan, having found slave holding unprofitable, became ardently abolitionist, and Detroit was converted into a terminal of the "underground railway," through which runaway slaves from the South found their way to freedom in Canada.

Thomas J Kenney arrived in Detroit from Vicksburg, Mississippi, January 15th. In Memphis, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky., he visited the N. F. S. D Clubs, and enjoyed meeting the boys. At Akron, Ohio, he was given a rousing welcome by the frats and went through the Goodyear Tire Co.

Norman Yeager, of Windsor, Ont., is a member of the local branch N. A. D. and D. A. D He is a toolmaker by trade, and has a wife and four months old child.

Harry Dixon, of Jersey City, New Jersey, who has been in Detroit since April last, employed at the Wagner Electric Co., and Fisher Body Co., has accepted a position as printer at room No. 5, Marquette Building.

Mrs. Harry Brown has been very sick with a cold the past week. She is recovering nicely, for which we are indeed very thankful.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Fred Affeldt a girl, January 17th. Hearty congratulations.

Chas L Pettit is employed at the Fisher Body Co., and likes it well.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Gibson, Grand Secretary N. F. S. D., that Lieutenant John K. Cloud, who has just returned from "over there," will come to Detroit and give a talk on his experiences in February, as the Chicago frats were planning for a visit from him also But he was due in New York on February 1st, where he went to accept a position in the Fanwood School.

We hope the Lieutenant will be able to lecture in Detroit on his way west from New York, about the middle of next June

Lieutenant Cloud was in Toledo, Ohio, during the first week of January, and had Detroit known it she would have fetched him to Detroit for a talk.

News reached us from Canada that Mrs. Emile Gottlieb of Galt, Ont., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs J. A Moynihan in Waterloo, Ont., accompanied by little Florence Gottlieb, who had a glorious time with little Beverly Moynihan, as her playroom was the scene of a beautiful tree and gifts Santa Claus had left.

Mrs. Gottlieb's son, Percy, came home some time in November, and had to report at London, Ont., at Christmas time. He looks very well, after his 2¾ years in England. He enlisted when 18 years old.

Mr Waggoner, of Hamilton, Mr. McPherson, of Brantford, and Mr. Elliott, of Kitchener, called in Waterloo one Saturday recently and had a jolly chat with the Moynihans.

Mr and Mrs. P R. Vernier (Ruth Colby) have decided to stay in Jacksonville, Florida, till spring, as the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation offered Mr. Vernier a position in the auditing department at the Heard National Bank Building.

The clear perception of any one truth leads almost always to the perception of some other.—*Duke of Argyle.*

Fred Deland
1891—35 St N W
Washington D C

## NEBRASKA

John O'Connor, of Blaine, Kansas, was in Omaha on his way to Ashton, Iowa, to visit his chum, Jacob Sievert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bingham, of Duluth, Minnesota, stopped over in Omaha between trains while on their way to Denver, about the twenty first of December. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Rothert and Mr. and Mas. Sowell. Mrs. Rothert, Mrs. Bingham and Mr. Sowell, were classmates at College in the class of 1900.

Miss Stacia Kuta returned to her duties, as assistant in Domestic Art, after an absence of two months at home.

Miss Ella Cowen and Mr. McVernon Butterbaugh were married on January 8th. Besides the bride's mother and sister a few friends witnessed the ceremony. The happy couple left for Fairbury, where they visited the groom's relatives. They will make their home in Iola, Kan., where Mr. Butterbaugh has a good position as chemist in a Cement Factory.

Miss Josephine Petrowsky, one of Omaha's pretty young ladies, claims relationship to Alexander Osipoff Kerensky, the erstwhile Russian Premier, in this wise : her mother's sister's husband's uncle married a niece of Kerensky.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis L. Hurt, of Tribune, Kan , have decided to make Omaha their home. Their many friends are delighted to know this.

Mesdames Oscar Trenke and John O'Brien gave a shower in honor of Miss Ella Cowen, on the evening of December 28th. On entering the house the guests' attention was called to a railroad track made of peanuts, and told to watch their step. When all were seated Miss Cowen was told to follow the railroad, stepping over each tie, which she did. The "road" led to a door in another room. She opened it and was confronted with a sign with the name of her future home "Iola" on it. Beside the sign was a suit-case. She was told to carry the case back to her seat *via* the same route, and to open it; and in taking out each tissue-paper wrapped package, to feel of it and tell what she would do with it. She carried out each instruction to the letter, amid laughter. She was the recipient of many useful things. Refreshments were served. All showered on Miss Cowen all the good wishes imaginable.

The W. S. S. was held in the Y. M. C. A., on the evening, of January 15th. The question whether to continue the Society or not, was open to discussion. After many a pro and con, it was decided to continue it. Its orginal purpose was to encourage the deaf of Omaha to buy thrift and War Saving Stamps, but President Sowell had made each meeting interesting by adding a literary feature to its program, thus making it interesting as well as instructive. It will, as before, encourage the purchase of thrift and W. S. S. Mrs. Waldo Rothert then gave the beautiful and touching poem in signs, "In Flanders Fields." Mesdames Treuke, Seely and Blankenship, followed with different answers to the above poem. The one delivered by Mrs. Blankenship was written by President Sowell. Mr. C. E. Comp discoursed on current topics, special mention was given to the closing days of the war, the armistice and the men of the hour—Foch and President Wilson.

## INDIANA

The annual meeting of the Indiana Home Corporation, scheduled for January 11th, proved to be another fizzle. A year ago a blizzard was raging on the day set, and Messrs. Archibald and Morris were the only ones who appeared. This year the weather was ideal, but the attendance was too light to make a quorum, and the general meeting adjourned till called again by the president.

There was a quorum of the Board of Directors, however, and they transacted some routine business. The treasurer reported the burning of the barn on the Home farm and collecting $250 insurance thereon. A new barn was built at a cost of $2,100. The receipts for the year were very light, and aside from the new barn expenses were nothing. The present grand total of funds on hand is $12,455.

The Sycamores held their annual stockholders' meeting on January 24th. The most important action was that of permitting women to become stockholders. The original one hundred shares have been oversubscribed, but as their capital is not limited by the articles of incorporation, the number of shares will be extended indefinitely. Later on, as funds increase, is hoped to add a downtown club for winter use.

The new officers elected for 1919 are : President, N. Lee Harris; Vice-President, Harry V. Jackson; Secretary, Arthur H. Norris; Treasurer, M. Lawrence Ralston; Trustees, Harry C. Anderson, Robert E. Binkley and Carl Schmidt.

Word has been received that John E. Suyder, formerly of Alexandria, who went to Charleston, W. Va., with the Kelly Axe Mfg. Co., has been made foreman of the polishing deparment of that concern. You can't keep a live Hoosier down. Good luck to you, John; we are proud of you.

Farmer Charles Inlow, of Manila, has been laid up most of the winter by illness, but has recovered sufficiently to pay us a visit recently.

Joe Rollings and his "Henry" landed in police court recently. Joe took a party of friends to a picture show one night, leaving "Henry" parked at the curb with lights burning, according to the laws made and provided. After the show Joe found a polite notice from the police pasted on his wind shield to report to the police judge and explain why there were no lights on "Henry." Joe is still wondering what put those lights out. Cheer up, Joe, if you must drive a Ford you will have to be an optimist.

Miss Edna Miller is the latest addition to the local population. She comes from Goshen, Ind.

Grand-President Harry C. Anderson of the N. F. S. D. recently made his annual pilgrimage to Chicago, but we are in hopes that he will recover.

R. Otis Yoder has been on the sick list for several days, but is not thought to be in a serious condition.

Indiana is still on the map, folks, and the door is wide open. Come on and let us get acquainted.


AN EVENING AT

— WHIST —

under the auspices of the

**Men's Club**

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street.

Lincoln's Birthday Eve., February 11th.

At eight-thirty sharp.

Tickets, - - 35 Cents

Including refreshments.

**CASH PRIZES**

COMMITTEE

Frank M. Nimmo, Chairman.
Keith W. Morris — Adolph Pfandler
Guy F. Selleck — Alfred C. Stern

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL

**Masquerade & Dance**

under the auspices of the

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

—OF CONNECTICUT—

AT

Putnam Phalanx Armory

Cor. Pearl and Hayne Streets

HARTFORD, CT.

FEBRUARY 22, 1919

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Prize Offer of $5.00 for funniest man
5.00 for prettiest lady

Music by Hatch's Orchestra

Attractive Program and a Great Time are Assured. Come and See !

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Children under ten, free.

Committee reserves all rights.

Come Along — Very Interesting

The Silent Athletic Club

under the auspices of the

Greater N. Y. Division, No. 23

REV. JOHN H. KENT, M.A.
the most graphic and graceful talker

WILL LECTURE ON

WAR STORIES

—AT—

Johnson Building

8-12 Nevins Street — Brooklyn, N. Y.

Half block from Nevins Street Int. Subway.

Saturday Evening, Mar. 15, 1919

at 8:15 o'clock

Bring your friends and ladies along

Admission, 25 Cents

**PICNIC & GAMES**

New York Council No. 2

Knights of De l'Epee

ULMER PARK

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday, July 12, 1919

Particulars later


SOCIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF THE JEWISH DEAF

Office and Communal Center

40--42--44 West 115th Street

Albert J. Amateau, Rabbi and Executive Director.

PHILANTHROPIC, EDUCATIONAL, SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES FOR THE WELFARE OF THE DEAF IN ALL ITS PHASES.

Divine Service Every Friday Night. 9 P.M.

COMING EVENTS.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH, 9 P.M. SHARP. DIVINE SERVICES. ADDRESS BY HON. JOSEPH GADALECIA, DIRECTOR OF THE COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR THE HANDICAPPED, ON "THE PHYSICAL DEFECT IS NO HANDICAP."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH, 8 P.M., WHIST PARTY AND DANCE. GAMES AND REFRESHMENTS. ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH, 3 P.M. LECTURE BY ALEXANDER L. PACH ON "BEING DEAF GRACEFULLY." ALL WELCOME.

### The Same Old Story.

Sam---I am laid off.
George---So am I---the trade is slow.

Many deaf-mutes will tell this story many times during the coming year.

### The Remedy.

The S. W. J. D. is organizing a class to help DEAF-MUTES pass examinations for FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. The class will be under a competent Deaf Instructor and will be limited to not more than TWELVE PUPILS. If interested apply, in writing only, to RABBI A. J. AMATEAU, 40 West 115th Street.


**BASKETBALL AND DANCE**

AUSPICES OF

The Athletic Branch

OF THE

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE, Inc.

BIG GAME

Semi-Professional Champions

| NEW YORK ALL STARS | | CONNECTICUT SILENT FIVE |
|---|---|---|
| F. LUX (Capt.) | | W. ROCKWELL (Capt.) |
| M. MOSTER | | P. GANGHAN |
| H. GORDON | VERSUS | F. COSSETTE |
| J. WEISSMAN | | W. MELLIS |
| H. HESTER | | E. LUTHER |
| M. SEAMAN | | J. WEIS |
| L. BERZON | | |
| N. TIMER | | W. ROCKWELL, Manager. |

F. NIMMO, Manager

PRELIMINARY GAME

JUNIORS, of New York vs. NEWARK TRIANGLES

Park View Palace, 110th Street, between Lenox and Fifth Aves.

—ON—

Saturday Evening, February 22, 1919

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Admission, 35 Cents

GOOD MUSIC — DANCING ALL EVENING

**FAIR**

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Women's Parish Aid Society

—AT—

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street

February 20--21, 1919

PARTICULARS LATER

FOURTH ANNUAL

**Masquerade Ball**

—OF THE—

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

WILL BE HELD AT

THE KRUEGER AUDITORIUM

Newark, New Jersey

Saturday, April 26, 1919

**Masquerade Ball**

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

AKRON DIVISION, NO. 55

—AT—

G. A. R. HALL

on Main, near Strand Theatre

February 8, 1919

Eight Prizes will be awarded, to wit :

Two each for the most original, prettiest, funniest and ugliest.

DANCING! MUSIC! REFRESHMENTS!

Everybody Welcome.

COMMITTEE.

**BASKET BALL**

N. Y. ALL STARS

*vs.*

ST ANN'S CHURCH MEN'S CLUB.

JUNIORS *vs.* JUNIORS

St. Ann's Church

115 West 148 Street

Saturday eve, Feb. 15th

Admission, 15 cents

LECTURES

SEASON 1918-1919.

Second Saturday each month.

A1EXANDER L. PACH

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

February 8th:—

Being Deaf Gracefully.

Admission - - 15 cents

Lectures begin promptly at 8.30 P.M.

LIFE

Would you like to make the investment that nine times out of ten means more to a man and his loved ones than any other he ever makes?

Would you like to lay up, in an easy and convenient way, a substantial fund for the years of your life when you should be able to use money most profitably?

Then let me help you get a policy in the Oldest Mutual Company in America. Act now before it's "too late."

No increase in premium rates to deafmntes. No charge for medical examination.

It will cost you nothing to find out.

MARCUS L. KENNER

Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

200 WEST 111TH STREET

New York City

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N. F. S. D.

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Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23 N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers. MILLARD B. GREENE, Secretary, 57 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or ALFX L. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles are always welcome. Address all communications to the Secretary, ANTHONY CAPELLI, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Fanwood Alumni Notice

All those eligible for membership in the Fanwood Alumni Association should send application with $1.00 to Miss M. L. Barrager, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, who is the Treasurer.

ALEXANDER L. PACH, '82,
*President.*

WM. H. ROSE, '86,
*Secretary.*

123 Liberty Street, New York.


## National Association fo the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900

*An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf*

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf ;

To advance the intellectual, profession and industrial status of the Deaf;

To aid in the establishment of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Departments of Labor;

To oppose the unjust application of liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;

To combat unjust discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment;

To co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities for deaf children;

To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf the adaptation of such methods to the need of individual pupils, and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all;

To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor evil—hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes;

To raise an endowment fund—the income of which is to be devoted to furthering the objects of the Association;

To erect a national memorial to Charles Michael De l'Epee—the universal benefactor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP

Regular Members : Deaf Citizens of the United tates ;

Associate Members : Deaf persons not citizens of the United States and Hearing Persons interested in the welfare of the Deaf.

FEES AND DUES

Initiation Fee, $1.00; Annual dues, 50 Cents. Life membership, $25 paid into the Endowment Fund at one time. All Official Publications free to members.

Official Organ: THE NAD

Every deaf citizen and all others interested in the advancement of the Deaf along educational and industrial lines are urged to join the Association and co-operate financially and otherwise in promoting its objects.

Life memberships, donations and bequests towards the increase of the Endowment fund are especially needed and earnestly solicited to the end that permanent headquarters, in charge of salaried experts, may be maintained for the more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the work of the Association.

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*rough whom remittances for dues, fees, donations and life membership may be made.*

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Virginia : W. C. Ritter, School for the Deaf, Newport News.
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Wisconsin : Thomas Hagerty, School for the Deaf, Delavan.
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JOIN THE N. A. D. DO IT NOW.


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Fancy Dress Carnival

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Washington's Birthday Eve

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Everything will be dandy

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Barnyard Director